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IT WAS ONLY A SMALL BRIDGE, SEEMINGLY HARDLY WORTH THE TROUBLE TO DESTROY, BUT IN WARTIME, SMALL THINGS CAN HAVE UNEXPECTED RESULTS.



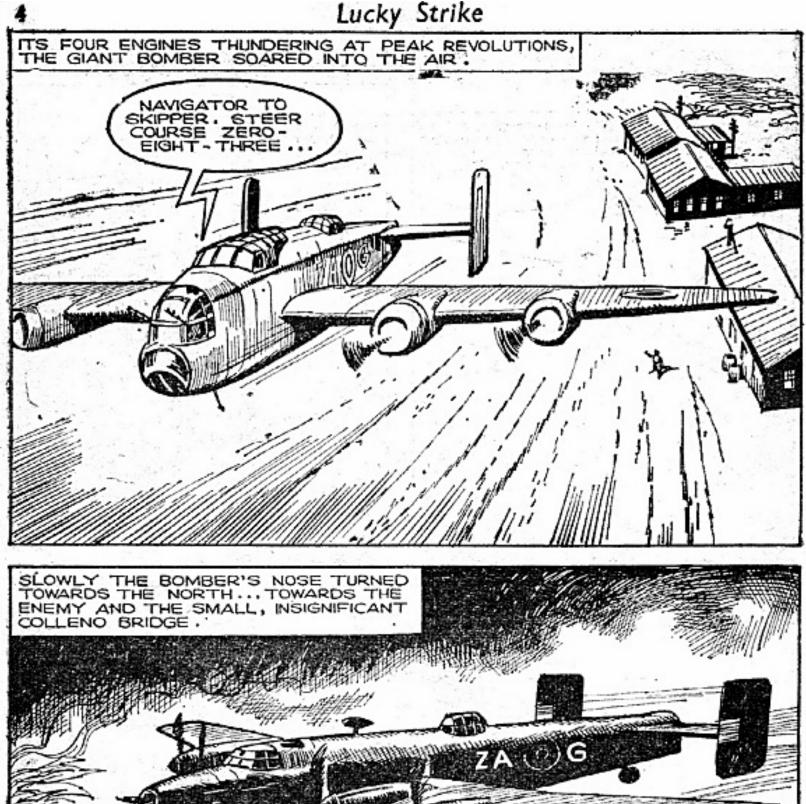


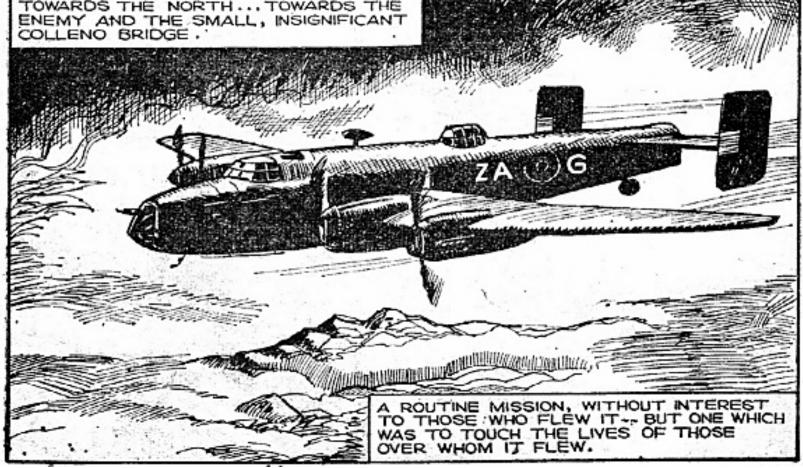












Chapter 2. SUICIDE MISSION





























IT WAS CLOSE-QUARTER FIGHTING WITH NO MERCY GIVEN OR EXPECTED. THE PEACEFUL DAWN BECAME HIDEOUS WITH THE SCREAMS OF MEN, THE SAVAGE CHATTER OF GUNS, THE SPITEFUL BLAST OF GRENADES.



RECOVERING FROM THEIR INITIAL SURPRISE, THE ENEMY BEGAN TO FIGHT BACK AT THE BRITISH WHO STRUCK OUT OF THE GREY LIGHT OF DAWN.



IN THE FARMHOUSE THAT HOUSED THE OBSERVATION POST, THE SOUND OF THE ATTACK JERKED A SLEEPY OFFICER FROM HIS BUNK. EVEN AS HIS FEET HIT THE FLOOR, THE DOOR SLAMMED OPEN.











THE SERGEANT'S VOICE WAS QUET-THE VOICE OF A MAN AT PEACE WITH HIMSELF. AGAIN HE HAD PROVED HIMSELF. PERHAPS, IN A FEW DAYS THE DOUBTS WOULD START AGAIN BUT AT THE MOMENT HE FELT FINE, CONFIDENT THAT HE COULD TACKLE WHATEVER LAY AHEAD.











PILOT OFFICER CONNOR, ALERT TO ANY POSSIBLE DANGER, SCANNED THE SKY AT ONCE.

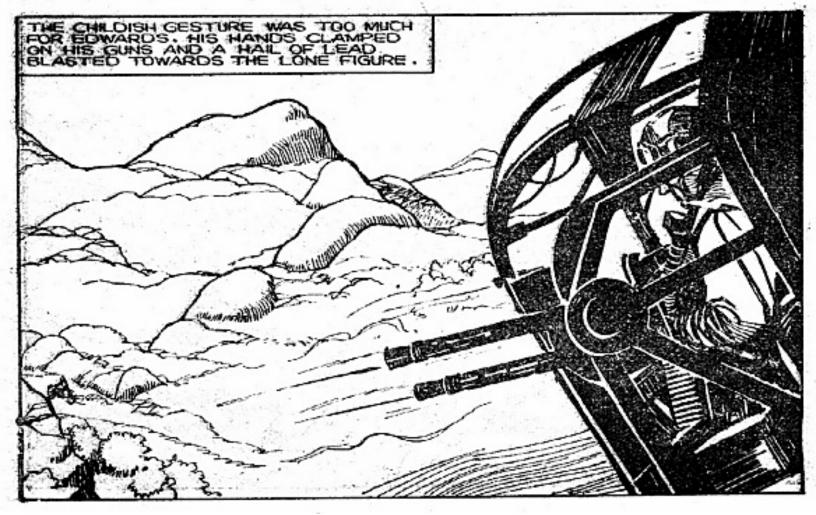


CONNOR RELAXED. A SINGLE ENEMY SOLDIER ON THE GROUND WAS NOT IMPORTANT. AND HE HAD OTHER THINGS ON HIS MIND.











Chapter 3.

THE TRIAL











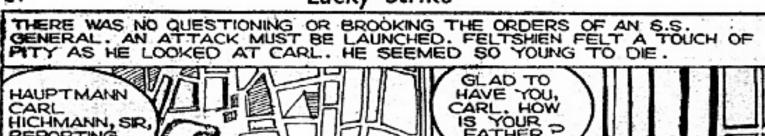
























REMEMBERING WHAT FELTSHIEN HAD SAID ABOUT LOWERED MORALE, CARL QUESTIONED THE FELOWEBEL.



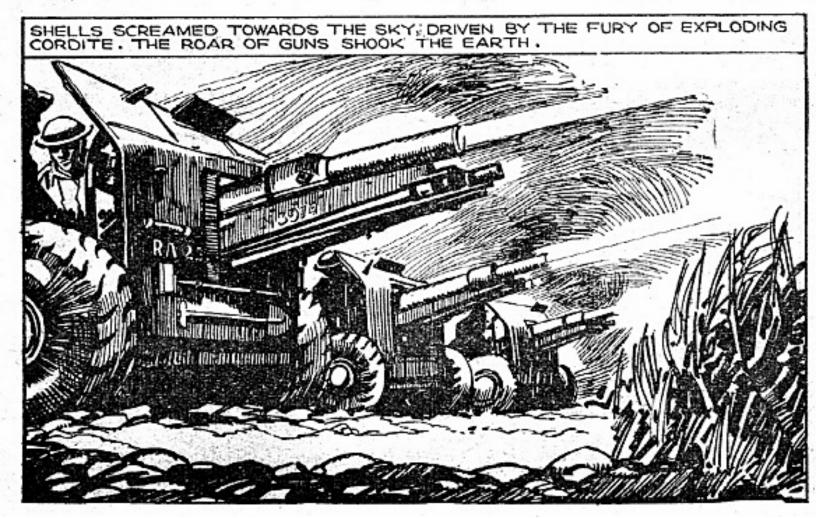
CARL STIFFEMED AT THE NOTE OF HYSTERIA IN THE FELDWEBEL'S VOICE. SUCH EMOTION WAS DANGEROUS. AT HAD TO BE STOPPED AT ONCE.

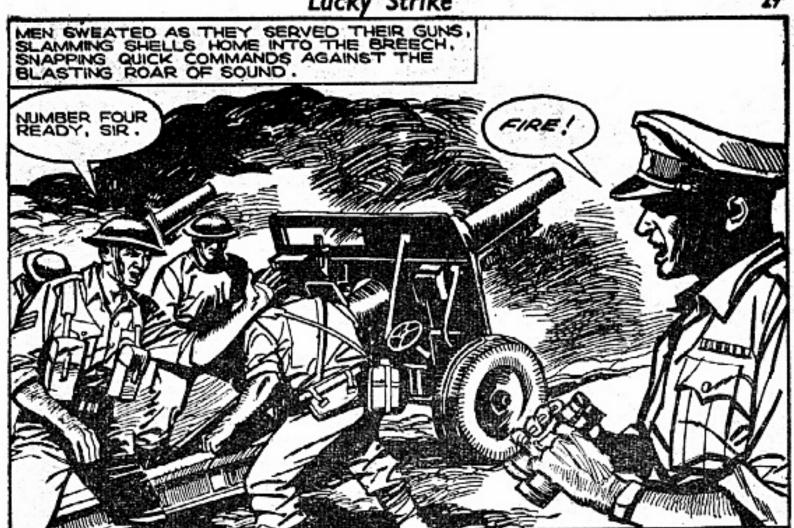


CARL RELAXED. NOW HE COULD HEAR A MUTED THUNDER, THE MOARING PULSE OF DISTANT GUNS, AND HIS BLOOD THRILLED TO THE SOUND. HE WOULD SHOW VOGEL AND OBERST FELTSHIEN JUST HOW DANGEROUS THE

















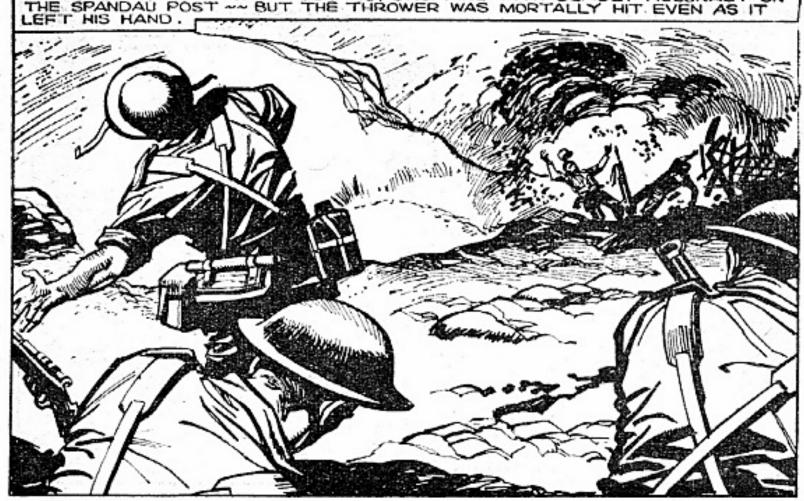


THE BARRAGE CEASED AND THE INFANTRY RUSHED FORWARD. NAKED STEEL GLITTERED EVILLY IN THE BRIEF GLARE OF EXPLOSIONS, BULLETS BEGAN TO RIP THROUGH THEIR RANKS, THINNING THEM WITH EVERY YARD COVERED.





A GRENADE SOARED IN ITS ARC, DROPPING WITH DEADLY ACCURACY ON THE SPANDAU POST -- BUT THE THROWER WAS MORTALLY HIT EVEN AS IT LEFT HIS HAND.



THE BRITISH ATTACK ROLLED POWERFULLY FORWARD AND, TO THE WEARY GERMAN DEFENCES, IT SEEMED THAT NOTHING COULD STOP IT.



CARL HICHMANN RAN HIS HAND OVER HIS RED-RIMMED EYES, STRIVING TO BRING HIS TIRED BRAIN TO GRIPS WITH THIS NEW REVERSE. FOR DAYS, WEEKS, THEY HAD SUFFERED CONTINUOUS BOMBARDMENT AND ATTACK. HOW MUCH LONGER COULD THEY CLING TO THEIR POSITIONS?



CARL CAUGHT THE MOMENTARY HESITATION AND HE TURNED ANGRILY TO THE FELDWEBEL.





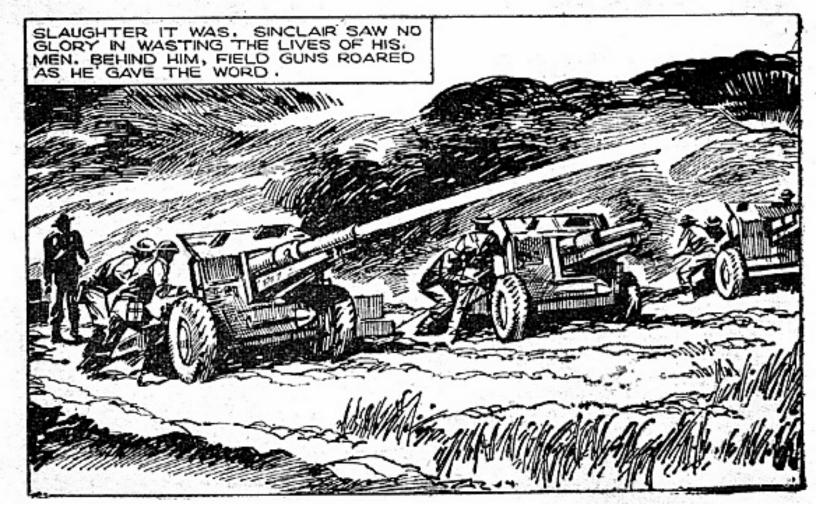






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CARL'S BLOOD RAN COLD AS THE SCREAM OF FALLING SHELLS REACHED HIS EARS -- HIS ENEMY WAS ALERT AND PREPARED. VOGEL, TOO, KNEW THE FURY OF DESTRUCTION THAT WAS HEADING THEIR WAY.









A SPATTERING OF FIRE FROM THE GERMANS' AUTOMATIC WEAPONS BEGAN TO REACH THE BRITISH LINES, SINCLAIR RAPPED SWIFT ORDERS AND SUDDENLY THOSE LINES BLASTED INTO MURDEROUS LIFE.



THE HAIL OF LEAD SCYTHED THE GERMAN ADVANCE AND THER LINES WAVERED AND SUDDENLY BROKE. THEY COULD TAKE NO MORE. IN BLIND PANIC, THEY BLUNDERED BACK THE WAY THEY HAD COME.



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CARL HEARD HIS MEN'S SHARP INTAKE OF BREATH AND EVEN TOUGH OLD VOGEL BLANCHED. HUMAN FLESH AND BLOOD CAN STAND ONLY SO MUCH AND THESE MEN HAD REACHED THEIR LIMIT.













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FELTSHIEN'S OFFER WAS PLAIN ... HIS SILENCE FOR CARL'S LIFE. OBERVELT HAD NO CHOICE BUT TO AGREE. EARS BURNING AT THE SOUND OF LAUGHTER, HE FLUNG HIMSELF INTO HIS CAR.

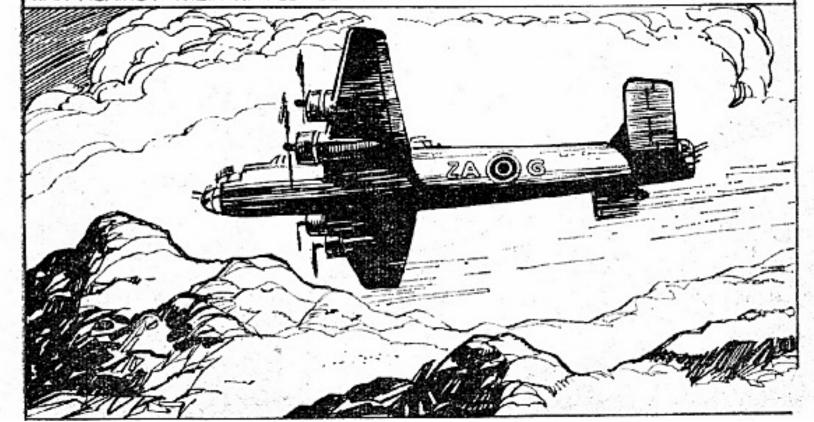


FAR TO THE NORTH, G FOR GEORGE STRUGGLED FOR HEIGHT, CONNOR HAD ONLY CAUGHT A GLIMPSE OF THE VILLAGE, ALL HIS ATTENTION WAS ON HIS PLANE. THE ENGINES WERE ROUGH AND HE WAS GETTING WORRIED.





CONNOR GRINNED AND EASED THE BOMBER UPWARDS, THE ENGINES ROARED AND SENT ECHOES FROM THE RUGGED HILLS BELOW, ROUGH COUNTRY, THE KIND THE PARTISANS LOVED, FROM THEIR SECRET HIDE-OUTS THEY WAGED WAR AGAINST THEIR HATED GERMAN ALLIES.



Chapter 4.

THE PROMISE

A DETACHMENT OF GERMAN SOLDIERS DESCENDED UPON A SMALL HILL FARM, DEMANDING FOOD AND SHELTER. THEIR ARROGANT OFFICER'S ORDERS BROOKED NO REFUSAL FROM THE AGED FARMER.



OLD WITTORIO WAS INNOCENT AND EAGER TO PLEASE. BUT AS TIME WENT ON AND THE GERMANS ATE AND DRANK AND DID NOT PAY HE GREW WORRIED. TIMIDLY HE SPOKE TO THE OFFICER.







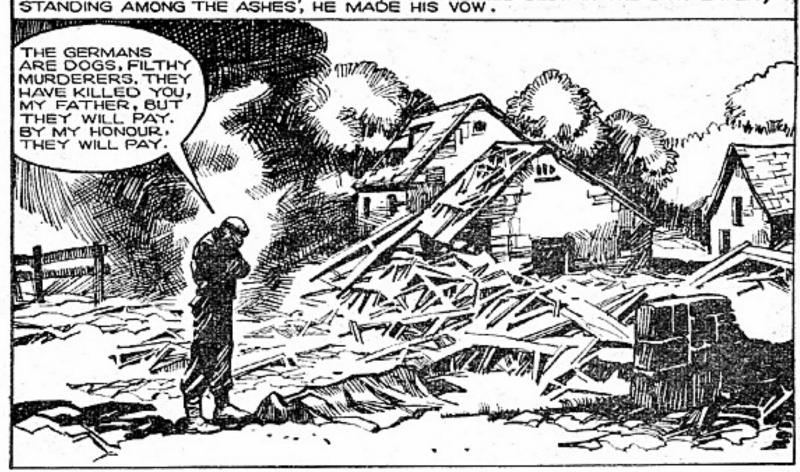
VITTORIO WAS OLD AND FRAIL. THE GERMANS WERE STRONG. THEY PICKED HIM UP AND FLUNG HIM BODILY DOWN THE ROOM. HE SCREAMED AS HE STRUCK AGAINST THE BIG LAMP.

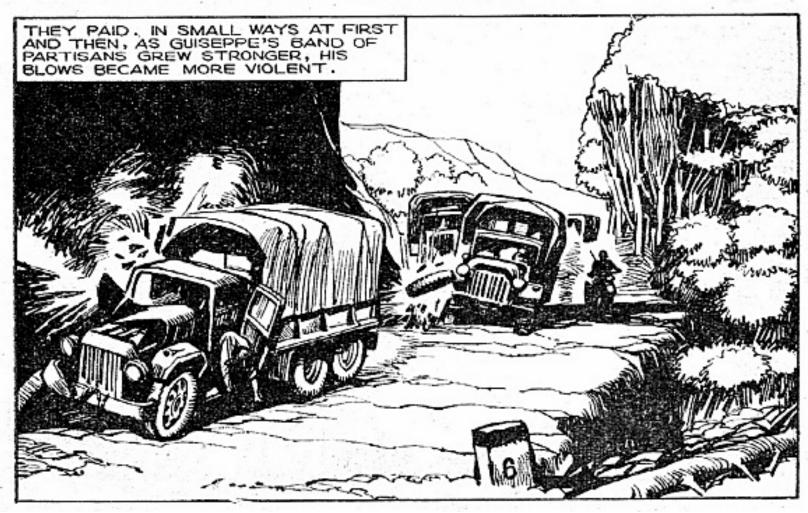


THE LAMP BURST, COVERING THE ROOM WITH FLAMING OIL. FLAMES LICKED AT THE DRY WOOD AND IN SECONDS THE ROOM WAS AN INFERNO. FRANTICALLY, THE GERMANS RACED FOR THE DOOR, VITTORIO COULD NOT RUN...



THE GERMANS ESCAPED BUT THE OLD MAN DID NOT. ON HIS WAY HOME FROM THE VILLAGE GUISEPPE, HIS SON, SAW THE RED GLOW IN THE SKY. LATER, STANDING AMONG THE ASHES, HE MADE HIS VOW.









GUISEPPE GRINNED AS HE SPOKE BUT HE WAS WORRIED. HE HAD PLANNED TO ATTACK A HEAVY CONCENTRATION OF GERMAN SUPPLIES BUT HE NEEDED THE FULL CO-OPERATION OF EVERY MAN.



GUISEPPE WAS A SELF-TAUGHT FIGHTER WHO KNEW ONLY ONE THING HE HATED THE GERMANS AND HAD SWORN TO KILL THEM, HE GLARED AT HIS MEN, HOT WORDS SPILLING FROM HIS LIPS.





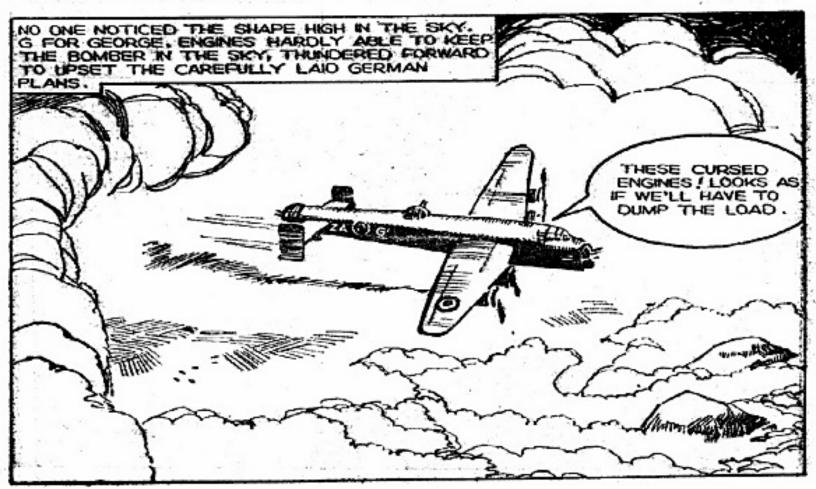




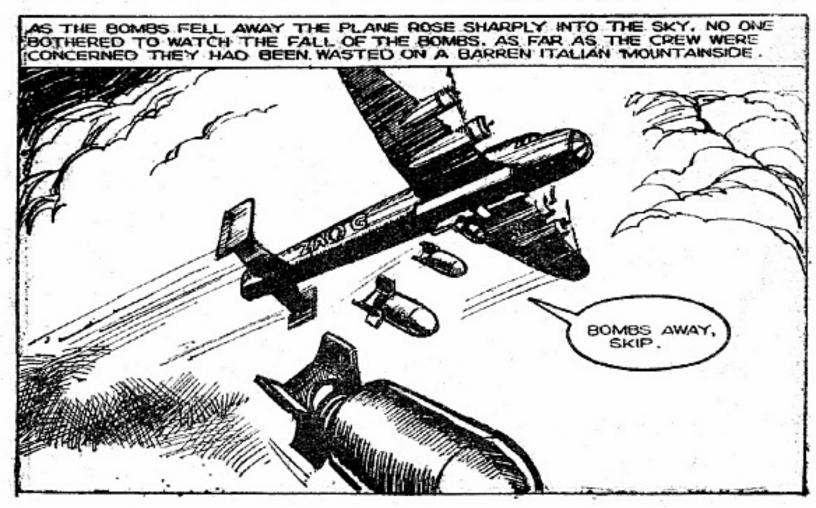












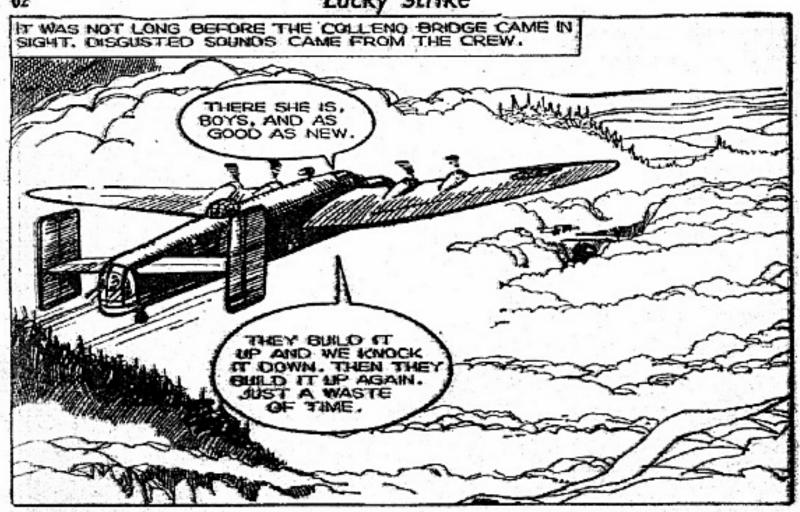








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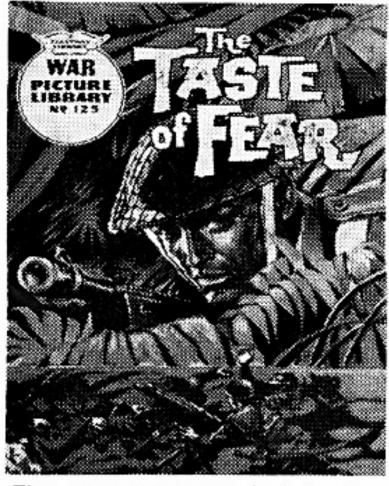
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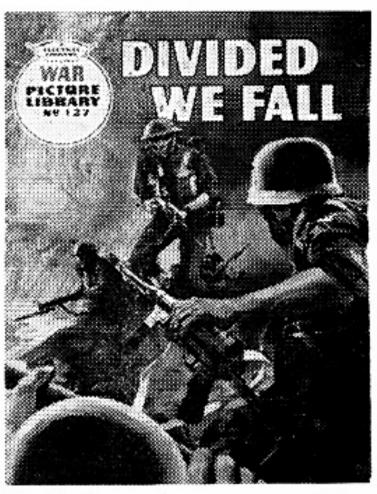
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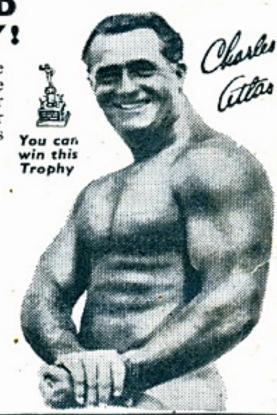
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